would remain under so long as the Senate remained in session. Things remained in the same posture until after the Sahatah. We was a particular freed of Mr. Clay's, who was a particular freed of Mr. Clay's, and addressed the Senator from the same posture and addressed the Senator from the solid transported in the same posture and the same postu

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the choice of weapons, fairer chance to "repel the course of confairer chance to "make prepense," if this is not!

The proceeding afterward was once explained to me in detail by Dr. Linn, now great blaze produces very little effectiately deceased, then Senator from Missouri. As soon as Mr. King and himself were in the lobby, Mr. Linn says to him, "You cannot say a word to me, I know "You cannot say a word to me, I know Presidential election, many thought that what you want, but it cannot be, it ought not to be, it must be settled 3—think of a to have Mr. Van Buren President. They cannot those the confairer change of the confai to obey him. Honesty is the best policy. How floolish and criminal, then, must those he who violate God's law—sin against conscience, and choose a certain evit to avoid some other evil, which may never come? Perhaps the evil you dread may be too you the greatest blessing. Any how it is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man. And those who have the trust in good, but they will choose that which is good, but they will hate that which is evil. Here is a good glass, into which those who mean 'of two caylis to choose the least'—should look with great care.

KIAH BALEX:

THE LAW OF 1793.

By request, we republish those Soctions of the famous are made the hunting ground and under which Mr. Vas under any ditizen of the South avoid some other evil, which may never come? Perhaps the evil you dread may be to you the greatest blessing. Any how it is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man. And those who are influenced by heavenly wisdom will choose that which is good, but they will late that which is evil. Here is a good glass, into which those who mean 'of two civil's to choose the least'—should look with great care.

"DYING AWAY."

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The way the Liberty party dies off in the Western Row York is a contion to the Western Row York is a contion to the Western Row York is a contion to the Whigs and Democrats. We give a condensed statement of the results of the spring elections. We presume Liberty and Temperanea go hand in hand, ont Western the Liberty men are so very unfortunate as to he under the necessity of going out of their own ranks to reach a "Practicable result."

Litchfield—elected a Liberty Common School Superintendem. Liberty Common School Superintendem.

Supervisor.
C. O. Shepard, Liberty, 110, elected.
H. Wilson, Union, Whig and democrat, 91,
John Smith, whig, seattering, 8.
Last full the vote stood, 72 dem., 68 whig 64 liberer vote stood, 72 dem., 68

own 64 liberty.

Dent Sir-Collins has given 100 Libervictors at the town meeting this week.—
ast year there were 80.

Isaac Potter, a Liberty man, is elected
ustice of the Peance. [Buffalo Grazette.
'We're coming—We're from the mountain and
glen.'

In Little Falls they have a Collecter, and in many of the towns a large increase—just enough to prove they are 'dying away!'

### Correspondence.

For the Liberty Standard.
THE TARIFF NOT THE TRUE ISSUE.

TEXT.—Resolved, That the electoral vote of Maine, for President and Vice President, can be, and shall be given to the nominees of the Democratic National Consumers, and the Democratic National Conganized, however total more, in May next, however that the president of the president of the National Conganized, however voting, and whoever voting for !

EXORJUM.

This bombastic, implous and servile resolution was conceeded, uttered, and sent forth to the world by Messel Indiana, Jarvis &c., the self-constitute of the self-constitute of the sent of the pseudo Democracy of the Soversign State of Maine. It was read, discussed and unanimously adopted in selems conclave at Augusta in February, A. D 1844, and was designed ostensibly to express the undying attachment of these men to the principles of Democracy, and their unabated love for the 4 dear people.

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We will attend Doctrine of the text. Supreme and unlimited power over the Democrats of Maine, and full authority to dictate to, and exercise absolute control over the rights of conscience and all their civil and political rights and privileges, is lodged in the hands of Messrs. Tallman, Jarvis & Co. The electoral vote of Maine can and swatch be given. &c.

Its motto is men, party and office, instead of principle, liberty and patriousm.

4. We learn the wretched condition, and the gloomy prospects of our country, and at the certainty of the overthrow of her institutions, unless there shall be a revolution in political affairs: for no country every ending over case, a long time enjoy liberty, that submits to the dictation and rule of political for the first of each of the country every constant of the country every end of the country every every

For the Liberty Standard

# FRANKLIN COUNTY ANTI SLAVE RY SOCIETY.

FRANKLIN COUNTY ANTI SLAVERY SOCIETY.

Mr. EDITOR:
According to previous notice, the meeting of this Society was held in the Baptist Meeting House in Farnington Contre Village on Wednesday, the 27th inst. At an early hour in the forenoon, a goodly number of the friends of the slave were convened, and the meeting Village on Wednesday, the 27th inst. At an early hour in the forenoon, a goodly number of the friends of the slave were convened, and the meeting visit of the slave were towned to the slave towned t

the slave system.

Resolved, 'That American Christianity must be divorced from American Slavery, or the Christian world will soon believe that its claim to divine authenticity is unfounded, and that the system of Mahomet and heathenism are superior to it in morality and reformatory powers.

Resolved, 'That the Frankin County Anti Slavery Society re-assert its former declaration, that it is morally wrong, and a violation of all auti slavery integrity to vote for slave holders or preslavery men or parties: and that it is the duty of the people to vote for sound and consistent and the state of the s

be interested and the main object of the so-ciety of the solution of the control of the so-ciety of the solution of the control of the solution of the her integrity as christians, and their for-mer generally understood position, by re-fusing to support Marder, by voting for duelists for any office in the government. Voted that the doings of this meeting be-published in the Franklin Register and Liberty Standard. Voted to adjourn without day. Per Order of the solution of the solution of the Per Order of the solution of the solution of the four hundred persons in attendance at the meeting.

CORRECTION.

MR. EDFOR,—In the second letter of Political Abolitionist' to Soth May Esq., published in the Liberty Standard of Mar. 20th, at the close of the third sentence, for, 'and those which are not prolibited by it that are nor reserved to the States, 'read, and those which are not prolibited by it to the States, that are reserved to the States, 'read, and those which are not prolibited by itto the States, that are reserved to the States, but are reserved to the States, that are reserved to the States, the first that are the Table Tabl

(The principal error was in the copy.

From the New York American.

Vistorina may be termed, if not the officing gentium or reservoir of nations—under present aspects, the reservoir of high official dignitaries. On the supposition that Mr. Gilmer may be made Secretary of War, we shall then have from Virgin-

f War, we shall then have from VirginThe President of the United States,
The Secretary of State,
The Secretary of State,
The Secretary of State,
The Secretary of War,
The commander in Chief of the Army,
The Adj. General of the Army,
The Adj. General of the Army,
The Charles Master General,
The Surgeon General,
The Surgeon General,
The Surgeon General,
The Surgeon General,
The Commander of the Marine Corps,
The officer of highest rank in the Navy,
The General of the Marine Corps,
The Minister Plenipotentiny to Brazil,
The General Observation of Surgeon Court
The Second Auditor,
The Treasurer of the United States,
The Register of the Treasury,
The Translator, and numerous first and
econd Clerks in the Departments,
Eight District Judges of the United
States,
The Speaker of the House of Repre-

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tanes,
The Speaker of the House of Repreentatives,
The Consul at Liverpool,
The Consul at Liverpool,
The Consul at Havre,
The Charge d'Affairs to Naples,
Do do to Chili,
The Governor and Secretary of the Teritory of Florida,
And the following proportion of officers in the Navy. They are,
Captains, in all, 68 14 from Va.
Commanders, 97 8 "
Lieutenants, 128 70 "
Surgeons, 128 70 "
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sixth of the whole map in the state of the whole map population of the United States in 1840 raws 7,249,367-off which Virginia had 371,323 being less than one nineteenth of the population of the whole country, which has a right to an equal proportion of the appointments. New York, not a small State, has a Secretary of the Treasury—and of him, she is rather ashamed; and one foreign miniters.

is rather ashaned; and one foreign musister.

White male population of New York, 1,207,337.

Her force in the Nary, is as follows; Captains, 12
Lieutenants, 34
Surgeons, 12
Assistant Surgeons, 7
Pursers, 6
Chaplains, 3
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stance is stated in consequent that Milton Clark is an impostor, and that he has never seen flenry Clay, as he. Resolved, That as in the progress of our cause we are dependent upon God and the power of his truth for its auccess, it becomes us at each returning anniversary of this society to render Him devout thanks for his past aid and blessing upon our efforts, and to look to Him for isguidance in all that we propose to do and leaves the control of the sale system.

Resolved, That those moral and religious teachers who do not faithfully instruct all who are under their influence into all their moral duties relating to the abolition of salvery, are unfaithful to their trust, and chargeable with the continuance of the sales system.

Resolved, That American Christianing Resolved, That Sale of the sales system.

\*\*Horizontal Christian Freeman\*\*

\*\*Horizon From the Christian Freeman.
THOUGHTED.

The most deplorable effect resulting from the selection of Mr. Clay, by the wing party, as their Fresidential candidate, is seen in the studious efforts of their claims, and the control of their selections and lectures, to depress the students of increase the students of their selections and lectures, to depress the students of their selections and lectures, to depress the students of their selections of their selections and their selections and virtue. The people must accessarily, be unght to regard dueling, gambing, salveholding, and kindred vices, as of little moment, before they only be remarked to the selection of th

friend who generally judges correctly with regard to public men, writes in a line letter: "I have no confidence in any of the men in Congress, to do anything for the slave No, they dare not. Each man is terrified with the only word of any use—'A bolltion.' Each man must enter a profest, yes, a cowardly protest; it, I am not an abolitomist, and lest it should be forgotten

### LIBERTY STANDARD.

### JAMES G. BURNEY.

THOMAS MORRIS.
Of Onio.

"I rejoice that he abolition of slavery throughat the civilized world is no longer problematical; is teems to be almost niversally conceded that this topendoon fraud upon a portion of the branan ion with us it raily what measures are best suited to accomplish this desirable and in the United State.

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# MARTIN VAN BUREN.

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"I must go into the Presidential chair, the inflexible and uncompromising opponent of every
stempt on the part of Congress to abolish slavery
in the Dutrict of Columbia, against the wishes of
ation equally decided to resist the alightest interference with it in the states where it exists.

"It now only remains to add, that no bill con flicting with these views can ever receive m constitutional sanction." Mr. Van Buren Inaugural Address, March 4th, 1837.

Whig Candidate for President.

HENRY CLAY.

"I know there is a risinary degraw which holds that negro slave cannot be the subjects of propaburation. That is property which the law declarate to be property. Two hundred years have anctioned and sanctified negro slaves as property."

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## MR. RIVES'S LETTER.

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Hon. Wen. C. Rives, senator from Va., in Jan, olast published a long letter, assigning his reasons and for preferring Henry Clay to Martin Van Buren, to the the next president. The whigs rejoiced great elements of the result of the third president. The ribinate has made to the the third president of the New York Tribune has now but it in tract form, and we are obliged to him for a score.

and charged us as calumnistors for publishing otherwise. Now the same paper calls on us, under the same terrible lindilities, to publish the above. But which off your witnesses shall be received, mad called on use of the same; while one testifies from personal knowledge, that he arrived on the Sabbuth, the other, that he arrived on Satur-

MR. LEAVITI, AND IME sicross.

Mr. Leaviti, in the Emancipator of the 29th ultcomes out with a most exagerated sitement of the control of the

affirmation as this, utterly at vari-

sanctioned and sanctified negro slaves as proper by."

"If I had been a citizen of Pennsylvania whee Franklin's plan (of gradual emancipation) was adopted, I should have voted for it, beause, by no possibility could the black race ever gain as our were now a citizen of any of the planting. States—the southern or south western States— should have opposed, and would continue to op-pose any attenue wheterer of emancipation, gradual or immediate."

As a second of the cher, that he arrived on Satur-But not being willing to do Mr. Clay the least injustice in this matter, we will publish all the cricace that may appear in the case, and let our neaders judge for themselves.

Tr This Col. Builitt, any she New York Tribune, states that Mr. Clay went to a Hotel with him, and not to the house of a friend, as alleged that the color witnesses. How is that?

From the Christian Mirror.

MR. LEAVIPPER.

4. But it seems to have been "his business" to have 17 gin to do the the will yould for the credibility of his one witness, and that too, while he was avowedly seeking Mr. Leavitt's destruction.

5. Is it christian conduct to atab a man's character, then call to his to prove his innocence? But even this Mr. L. has done by stating the well known fact—well known fact—well known fact—well known fact.

Mr. CLAY'S LAST ATTEMPT Mr. Claim on the stating the well was to be the stating the well known fact have been around to have known fact in how been around to sknowledge and the stating that the subject of slavery may be the stating that the subject of slavery may be the stating that the subject of slavery may be the subject of slavery may be subject to the stating that the subject of slavery may be subject to the subje

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Such is the caption of an article in the last Ken-ebec Journal respecting the following language f Mr. Clay, uttered in Congress, rebruary 19,

'If gentlemen will not allow us to have black slaves, they must let us have white ones, for we cannot cut our wood, and black our sboes, and have our wives and daughters work in the kitch-en.'

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the civilized world. All are invited to attend, especially the Mr. Willey, Mr. Clark the warms starty and the civilized started on river.

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it was made at the next session of congress. He in all probability took notes of Mr. Clay's speech, as he intended to reply to it. Besides, it was greenly replied to by both these representatives, and at different times; their remarks were published in the National Intelligence; and which give here unture Mr. Clay would have corrected them in the same paper. They are this in perfect accordance with the general

paper and editor, upon this party, and and distinguished men, all we ask is, to

It seems that the next Ass

### KENNEBEC LIBERTY ASSOCIATION

LITCHFIELD.

The Fourth meeting of the "Kenn
ty Liberty Association," will be hold
field at the Baptist Meeting house near

R. G. Lincoln,
Wm. R. Prescott,
D. Baldwin,
H. Waters,
G. A. Blake,
E. Hall,
O. Hawes,

eir opposers," &c. not cople's Advocate, Bel-read protecting all.—

Liberty candidate was serty vote was only 379. is onward.

A big Blunder.—It is said that the great iron eamship, Great Britain,—which has an engin-one thousand horse power, and is nearly com-

Mr. Benton, it is said, has expressed himself as hostile to the annexation of Texas.

RECEIPTS FOR THE STANDARD

### Married.

In this town, Bowman Palmer, of Readfield, to Car-ine Laughton.
In Gardiner, John W. Herrick to Sasan A. French.
In Topsham, Des. David Scribner to Mrs. Mary A.
Flittmore, of Bowdeinham.
In Topsham, James Huster Jr. of Clinton, to Sarah

unter. Bath, S. B. Ham to Harriet A. Haynes. Edgecomh, Beniah Hutchings to Mary Burnham Windham, Joseph L. Small, to Frances A. Mitch II.
In Westbrook, Edmund Higgins to Melintha W. Bur-

in Lincoln, Daniel Jameson to Leonora Patterson. In Wiscasset, Wales Hubbard Esq. of Thomaston to

In Wiscosset, Wales Hubbard Esq. of Thomaston to Harriet R. Swett. In Boston, Daniel D. Lakeman of Hallowell, to Ma-ry Blood.

### Died.

outh. William Richardson, formerly of Stan-

connect ane, eldest daugh-nomas Card, aged 22. Henry Phillips, Jr. tife of Jonathan Youag, aged 70. rwick, Catherine S., wife of Hon. Thom-ity, aged 36. Id, Capt. Horace Moulton

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mbering Him who spake word that cannot lie, are two or three in my n are in the midst sm I !"

bar thee not from faults— God wot, it were in vain! alienable beritage Since that primeval stain!

risest have been fools—
surest stumbled sore:
thon to stand—or fall'n:
k thee not for more!

This do, and thou shalt knit Closely my heart to thine; Next the dear love of God sbove, Such Friend on earth, be mine!

STANZAS.

ALL good things have not kept aloof, Nor wandered into other ways, have not lost thy mild reproof, Nor golden largess of thy praise; But life is full of weary days.

shake hands, my friend, across the brink Of that deep grave to which I go. shake haods once more; I cannot sink So far—far down, but I shall know Thy voice, and answer from below.

ien in the darkness over me, he four-banded mole shall scrape, at thou no dusty cypress-tree, for wreathe thy cap with doleful cra ut pledge me in the flowing grape.

and when the sappy field and wood Grow green beneath the showery gray, and rugged barks begin to bud, And through damp holts, new finshed wi Ring sudden laughters of the Jay;

nd now be off with you, and thank the bles, that that you have me, as that the restallation and the second of the

better cost on your back than my own I and will. De after boing the chance of that eleganthat and wig? Off with them this moment, and then you'll be quite of me, and the provide the cost of the cost

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HARK! 'vis ten o'clock!—stiend
To the counsels of a friend:—
First, kneel in prayer, and then to rest,
With conscience clear and trangoil breast,
Sleep sound!—sbove you starlit blue
There is an eye will wake for you!

There is an eye will wake for you!

The elvens—now stend.

To the conneel of a friend.—
To him who is ofer work delaying,
To him who is ofer work delaying,
To him who sill at cards is playing,
To him who will be a him who will be a fine of the conneel of a friend.—
O! If there he a wretch still waking,
With heart and once the him who will be a fine of the him who wi

It is three o'clock!—stated
To the counsel of a friend :—
Lo heaven is streak d with lines of gray—
Let hun who hopes a peaceful day.
Breathe forth his prayer of gratitude,
For mind refreshed and strength renewed

PHŒBE LOVELISS.

PHCEBE LOVELISS.

THE AMERICAS GRACE DARBING.

Nantucket Inquirer, in giving some add i accounts of a fire, by which the Alms House t place was destroyed, says:

table Loveliss saved six persons, two at a carrying them out by main force. First, she

[From the Philanthropist.]

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Hail to Liberty' Cause, that in trinaph advances to the property of the property of

God and our cause! we are winning the day.

Lo, o'er the field, murk! to or fees are preparing
Rank upon rank for another attack;
While Godwand the Right they are wickedly dar.

Who, from the conflict, turns cowardly back?
Again, to the hattle field,
Again, to the hattle field,
Strike! and be valint then!

Strike! and be valint then!

Stand to your areas like men!

God and our cause! com the tritingh is ours.

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Tan New Year.—A new year is just emorging from the threshold of Ebernity; an uncommon year—a year of illustrious novely; to be remembered torever in the history of our race; a; year of the right hand of God, of homanity, and the Cosh of the history of our race; a; year of the right hand of God, of homanity, and the cosh high her hanner of hope and triumph over the boodnen of this American Egypt, and every other her beating the state of Shavery, as a randow of heavenly help the company of the control of the state of the stat

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From the Anti-Slavery Almanae for 1840, prepar-ed by Theodore D. Weld.

CLAIMS OF HERNY CLAY.

1. He has been a slave holder for forty years, and now holds sixty persons as property.

3. the was one of the founders, and is now the tax of the slave that the slave of the tax of the grand antagenist of sholding.

3. Waen the bill for the admission of Michigan must be United States Senate, Mr. Clay gave a specimen of colo-brates Senate, Mr. Clay gave a specimen of colo-tions of the slave of the slave of the slave of the slave Senate, Mr. Clay gave a specimen of colo-tors of the slave of the slave of the slave of the slave Senate, Mr. Clay gave a specimen of colo-tors of the slave of t

sanction."

4. March 27, 1840, he wrote to Walter Leake, of North Carolina, "these sentiments are not only still entertained by me, but have been greatly strengthened by subsequent experience and reflection."

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